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## Bee Gee News February 25, 1937

Bowling Green State University

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LET'S  
SURPRISE  
KENT!!!

# Bee Gee News

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BOWLING GREEN, O.

4 WEEKS  
ARE GONE!

VOL. XXI.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

No. 22

## RUSSIAN ART THEATRE CREATION COLORFUL AND SCINTILLATING

### IVAN MARKOFF PRODUCES "THE TOYS"

"Les Jou-Joux", probably the most outstanding chapel program, was the last chapel to be held in the old auditorium.

"Les Jou-Joux" (The Little Novelties) is a Russian Art Theatre production, patterned after the style of the European Variety Theatre which combines all of the theatre arts into a colorful and scintillating stage spectacle. The elaborate costumes and scenery add a definite note of originality and artistic beauty.

Ivan Markoff, the creator of "Les Jou-Joux" is an actor, dancer, painter and director who made his first public appearance at five and has appeared in over two hundred plays, operettas, and ballets, touring with famous groups and having his own concert group. It required nearly two years to fully develop this production.

"Les Jou-Joux", with its intimate combination of the finest traditions of the famous "Ballet Russe" and the gay and intriguing "Chauve-Souris" made a totally unique and individual production.

The artists acting as actors, mimes and dancers portrayed in exquisite detail, characterizations of comedy and tragedy in pantomimes, dramatic sketches, dances and ballet. The scenery with its design created especially to depict the character and mood of each act added to the interest and variety of the program.

### Maglott Leads Wesleyan Group

A group of young people met last Sunday night at the Methodist church and had a very interesting discussion on "How Do We Show Our Patriotism." The meeting was lead by Don Maglott and proved very enlightening to those assembled.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 28. The meeting will be in charge of Mr. Hawer and the topic for discussion will be "Cleaning Our Own Doorstep."

### Invitation To A Dance For All

All of those bashful people (and those not so bashful) should come and learn to Folk dance. It is really a lot of fun and incidentally it is good for the figure. You say you don't know how? That doesn't matter at all. In fact it is a good reason why you should learn.

Last week we did Hungarian and Czechoslovakian dances. Next week we shall do something different, including German dances.

Come out and dance and then you will have an inspiration to study.

### WESTMINSTERS TO HAVE BIG DAY

Sunday will mark the observance of "Christian Education Day" in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. E. P. Westphal, of the Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, will preach at the worship service on the topic, "The Greatest Peril in Our World Today and Its Cure."

"How the Bible was Transmitted from Age to Age" will be the topic of the lecture by Dr. A. R. Siebens at the Westminster Club Hour. This will be number 3 in the course on the origin of the Bible which has been attended by students in such large numbers.

The lecture and discussion will be followed by another "Presbyterian Mothers' Night" reception so popular with the student group. Dr. Westphal will be a guest and students will have an opportunity to meet him during the course of the reception.

Critic teachers in the Training School have been kept busy starting the student teachers in their work.

If you happen to get a job during 1937, just remember there are plenty of people figuring out ways to take it from you.

The people who blame youngsters for what happens today are on the wrong trail.

### Freshie Seeks A-1 Etiquette

Say fellows, I was the greenest freshie that ever took a girl out for a date. If Emily Post had seen me the night I took my first blind date from Williams Hall, she'd have written a new book and dedicated it to me.

I was nervous as could-be but that couldn't excuse everything. Bob got me the date and he went with me to the dorm. I remember sneaking into the parlor behind him with my hat still on.

Bob gave the girl's name and we sat down to wait. I shutter to think of that introduction. After all Bob's coaching I forgot to rise until a gentle kick brought me slowly to my feet. You'd have thought I had rheumatism! I can hear Bob's smooth voice say "Miss Roberts, Mr. Jones" and like a nitwit I sang out "Pleased to meet you." I recall she properly replied: "How do you do?" and smiled as if she were glad to meet me. (How could she have been?) The dirty look from Bob forecasted another lecture on manners.

I used to think Bob was the smoothest fellow. He never stammered around, but went straight through an introduction.

We went to a frat all-college dance that night and Bob insisted on going through the line saying that the chaperons were acting as hostesses and hosts of the evening and it was absolutely necessary to speak to them.

First in line was Mrs. Sharp. Bob led and he introduced me by saying "Mrs. Sharp, may I present Mr. Brown" and I remember how proud I felt as I gave a firm hand shake and answered properly this time, then presented my girl to Mrs. Sharp. One introduction properly done!

As we left the line Bob leaned over and spoke in a low tone, "Don't forget to say goodnight to the pros as you leave." We did so just before the last dance. Jean (I called her that very soon) told me she took the second date with me because I remembered this courtesy.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Carl Hawver had a poem published in the last issue of the "Rectangle" which is a national paper of the Honorary English Society. He is also a member of the steering committee for Wood County teachers.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE OF HOUSE VISITS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

### Major Bowes, - - Amateur Night At Quill Type

Many good performances were given when Major Bowes and his Amateur Night was presented for Quill Type members. After the usual business of the club was out of the way a clever program was given with Willard Bird as Major Bowes.

The first amateur was Layton Bryon who offered two piano solos, "To a Wild Rose" and "Indian Love Call". Betty Dillinger then read an educational paper entitled "Are You Worth Hiring?"

Faul Cramer, accompanied by Ralph Meyers on the guitar, played "Golden Slippers" on the harmonica. They got the gong (an alarm clock) but were given a second trial to redeem themselves.

The last entry was Don Ditzler in an imitation of Ben Bernie (youse guys and youse gals) with cigar and all. This was a very clever presentation.

Included with the business of the club were arrangements and appointment of committees for our annual Quill Type dance to be held in April.

### Testament League

Watch us and see us grow. Members of the Pocket Testament League are planning good things for the future. Anyone who missed our discussion group last Thursday night really missed a good time. Ask those who were there. We enjoy frank discussions on problems concerning students. One evening during the first semester we had approximately 30 present. Let's beat that Thursday night, March 4. We meet every other Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock.

We're planning special music and good speakers. Watch for the posters and announcements on the bulletin board. Let's get our class and roommates and see if we can't have at least 50 there March 4. If you would come and share one of our fine meetings with us, we couldn't keep you away from the rest of our meetings.

Let's everybody turn out and join in our plans for the spring.

### REPRESENTATIVES ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT PROGRESS

A visit of several members of the Finance Committee of the House of Representatives to the University was an event of Washington's Birthday. Owing to a heavy sleet storm on Sunday night throughout central Ohio, the members from that part of the state were unavoidably absent. Those in attendance were Louis N. Laderman, Toledo; R. R. Bangham, Wilmington; Otis R. Johnson, Delta; Charles E. Justus, Columbus. The local members of the General Assembly, Donald D. Canfield and Senator Fred Adams were also present and participated in the discussion of the needs of the University. Mrs. R. R. Bangham accompanied her husband on the trip and was quite enthusiastic about the campus and buildings.

Dr. Williams presented in detail the budget requests for the next two years as filed with the Finance Department last November. He also reviewed the provisions of House Bill No. 473 and submitted recommendations for increases in certain items where the allowances in the appropriation bill were clearly inadequate. The visitors expressed satisfaction with the progress of the University and seemed sympathetic with its financial program.

The members of the party were entertained at luncheon at the Woman's Club by Dr. Williams and enjoyed a sight-seeing trip about the city.

Prof. Schwarz read a paper entitled "Current Trends in Teacher Education", Feb. 18, at the meeting of the A. A. U. P. Forty members of our faculty belong to this organization.

### Sick List

Dr. Overman, who has been ill with influenza the past week, is much better. He will probably meet his classes on Thursday, Feb. 25.

Prof. Powell has been confined to his bed with the flu and complications since last Wednesday. He will probably be out of school for another week.



## BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday of College Year  
By The  
STUDENTS AND FACULTY  
of  
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Our Policy . .

Various people, on the staff and otherwise, have asked, "What is the editorial policy of the News?" They seem perturbed by the fact that controversial opinions are presented in this column, sometimes simultaneously. They believe that a newspaper should take a definite stand on every question and refuse to note, editorially, the other viewpoint.

We are perfectly willing to agree inasmuch as the ordinary newspaper is concerned—but a college newspaper performs a somewhat different duty. First, there is no other competitive or conflicting paper on and off the campus. Therefore it behooves us to present both sides of a controversy so that the problem will be understood. Secondly, the paper exists as much as the medium of student opinion as anything else; again, then, it must present both sides. Thirdly, we desire to thus obtain the average student's confidence and cooperation; we prove to him that we have "no ax to grind" except as is for the good of the paper, which, in turn, is run for the good of the student body in general, not simply for ourselves.

For the benefit of those who wish to know the source of an editorial, usually if it is not signed it has been written by a member of the staff (though it may also be some other person who wishes to remain anonymous.) A signed editorial speaks for itself and is usually the product of someone not on the staff.

If the students feel that this or any other policy of the paper is wrong or unsatisfactory, the staff would be glad to know of it. Written criticisms will be given serious consideration.

## STUDENT OPINION

Business is better, the boom is booming, more young men have jobs. After a while it may be there will be less necessity for the CCC. If and when such a condition arrives how fine it would be for a vast group of young men, should our Uncle Samuel donate the use of the CCC physical plant here in Bowling Green, for a cooperative dormitory for men under the able management of Bowling Green State University.

## Notice!

Will the person who received the wrong tan raincoat at the Valentine dance please report to Grace Heater. Their rain coat is still uncalled for. A dark green coat belt and a pair of black overshoes are also uncalled for. I am in the Social Kitchen at four on Fridays and my address is No. 2 Shatzel Hall.

Any fool can go to bed at night, but it takes a man to get up in the morning.

## SAD STORY!

Oh! This life is terrible! Why do I have to live it? Why can't everything be different—no one crabbed? Because it would be "life" and I must live life. I must be shoved about—picked on—not even allowed to sleep on Saturday morning. My roommate is noisy. Half of the girls in the dorm come in and say loudly in the most surprised tone, "Are you still asleep?" I must smile and offer them a seat with the invitation to talk to me. Finally, in despair, I give up the attempt to sleep and crawl from my cocoon and clothe myself according to convention laws.

The dinner bell sounds. That roommate of mine forgets to save a seat for me and of course the only remaining place would be between two fairly detestable people. I am bored by their talk. The food is terrible and I go away hungry.

As if my roommate had not enough black marks against her, she forgets it is her turn to clean the room and gads up-town to see the show with the town "kiddies". While she laughs hilariously I sweep and labor to change our room from a pig pen to a respectable study room.

I know I'm silly for noticing all the discomforts, but I can't help it if I do. You would too if you had a test in math staring you in the face and both chemistry and history to get. And that isn't all—I've a theme to write for English. If you can decipher a subject which I can write—you're a better one than I am.

No—I can't think of anything nice but dying. I can't die so I'll have to live—to smile as if life were all a-bloom. Smiling like a grinning hyena I'll have to comment on the lovely weather. I'll have to be an actor on this horrid stage of life.

Sour? Say roommate—if everyone treated you as they do me you'd be sour, too.

## SOLDERS

World's standing armies now total about 7,600,000 (exclusive of navies), against 5,900,000 before the World War. Including navies, the world total is 8,200,000, an increase of 1,700,000 since 1913. European countries account for 4,800,000 men under arms, against 3,600,000 in 1931-32. The new totals include only permanent armed forces, but not, for instance, U. S. National Guard, British territorial troops or the large semi-military organizations of Germany, Italy, and Russia—the latter two countries boasting a militia of 430,000 each.

## THE 7 PERCENT

## 17 Accomplishments

We have 6 per cent of the world's land area and 7 per cent of its people. But that 7 per cent has 32 per cent of the world's railway mileage, 58 per cent of its telephones, 36 per cent of its developed water power, 76 per cent of the world's automobiles—enough so that every man, woman, and child under the flag, 130,000,000 Americans, could climb into these cars and all ride on rubber at the same instant of time, a nation on wheels, a miracle of achievement in which bureaucrats played no part. The rubber that goes into the annual production of tires would make a tire that would go around the world and 6,000 miles to spare—a rubber-tired planet, if you please! When Stalin or Hitler or Mussolini do half so much, it will be twice as much as they have done!

This little 7 per cent of the world's population has 44 per cent of its radios; produces 60 per cent of the world's petroleum, 48 per cent of its copper, 43 per cent of its pig iron, 47 per cent of its steel, 58 per cent of its corn, 56 per cent of its cotton, 25 per cent of its sugar, 33 per cent of its coal. Of the commodities it does not produce, this little 7 per cent of the world's population goes out into the world's market and buys 50 per cent of its rubber, 50 per cent of its coffee, 75 per cent of its silk. This 7 per cent of the world's population has 45 per cent of the world's total wealth; and far more than half of all the wheels that turn on this planet, from locomotive drivers to the wheels in milady's wrist watch, turn on American soil. In the worst year of the worst depression of our history 30,000,000 out of 32,000,000 American boys and girls of school age stayed in public schools. And on the point of security for old age this little 7 per cent has \$108,000,000,000 of protection on the lives of 64,000,000 Americans, more security than all the rest of the world put together.—S. B. Pettengill.

Compliment a man once and he suspects you have sense; do so a second time and he knows you are wise; do it again and he will laud you, if he gets a chance, as a giant in intellect and virtue.

The fellow who isn't fired with enthusiasm is apt to be fired.

People who start to work late rarely fail to stop on time.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, Feb. 25—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 7 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 25—No Peace Study Group Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 25—Basketball Game, Kent here

Friday, Feb. 26—Williams Hall Formal

Monday, March 1—Emerson Literary, 7 P. M.

Monday, March 1—Staff Meeting, 8 P. M.

Miss Vivian Craum is planning a reception for all faculty members and their wives on Friday evening, Feb. 26, in one of the studios of the Practical Arts building.

Young people today are alike in many disrespects.

Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie you lose.—Bill Holman.

Many a person has lost a friend by attempting to be funny at his expense.

No use to holler when you get into deep water. Keep your mouth shut and swim for all you are worth.

## Stars

Once God laughed—his silver laughter  
Rippled down the velvet night,  
Broke upon the moon's sharp crescent  
Into myriad points of light.  
Elinor Lounsbury

## Whispering Rain

It comes . . . it goes,  
Louder, softer,  
Speeds and slows  
A steady thrum—  
A fairy's drum!  
Quiet, cleansing rain  
Upon the window pane.

It moves my feet  
In restless beat,  
Sweet and low—  
Shift and go  
The call of rain  
On the window pane.

Hissing, soft and strangely sweet,  
The song of tires on the street.  
Still sweet and low,  
Shift and go—  
That odd refrain—  
Rain . . . rain—  
On the window pane.

Ernest Badenoch

## Study Washington's Farewell Address



## DELHI

M. Reed Shelley, twenty-two years of age, is a junior in the College of Business Administration, majoring in accounting. Reed was born and reared at Mendon, Ohio. During the summer months when he is not in school he tours the country with race horses and he is greatly interested in horses. I guess we could say Shelley has "horse sense."

Reed aspires to become an accountant upon his graduation in 1938. As for his social life among the women, he is one of the eligible Delhi's.

Shelley is house-chairman and keeps the boys from doing anything that would work a wrong upon the fraternity or the general well being of the group. Reed is a good worker, sensible, and a swell friend to have. The fraternity is fortunate to have him as a member.

P. S. Reed is an ex-news-paper man of the "great" Mendon Herald. (He was chief type-setter during his high school days.)

More about the Delhi House personnel next week—please remember to look for it.

## FRESHIE SEEKS A-1 ETIQUETTE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Bob went to Ohio State the next year and invited us down for a dance. Jean was some girl! I surely was thankful for the "no-break" dances because during all others, I continually was having to say, "Certainly", in reply to a tap on my shoulder and the little question "may I break?"

Yes, fellows—I was green, but I've been learning—oh, Bob? Where's he now? He was graduated a couple of years ago and now has a keen job, pretty good pay with a chance for promotion.

According to Christopher Morley, high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

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## LAS AMIGAS

We are thirty-one.

The Las Amigas sorority held its formal dinner and initiation at the Woman's Club on Tuesday night, Feb. 16, 1937.

Fifteen girls became active members. They are D'Nelle Mason, Virginia Anne Frye, Virginia Francis, Rhoda Winters, Ailene Matthews, Mildred Wise, Alice Burkhart, Kathryn Biery, Betty Geis, Ann Yackee, Glenna Kurtz, Beulah Crandall, Wanda Suter, Wahita Kershner, and Isabelle Parker.

The name Virginia seems to be very prominent among us. We have five Virginia's.

Have you noticed Evelyn Colwell's bandaged forehead? We wonder!

## 38,500 Killed Last Year

### Will You Be Next?

38,500 persons were killed by motor accidents in 1936. This is the high record. 1935 had a total of 37,000 killed. W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council comments: "Neither I nor any other safety worker will attempt to explain the 1,500 increase of deaths."

Many things contribute to this national calamity, but the general consensus of opinion specifies two outstanding factors:

1. Speed
2. Drunken drivers

Reputations wear out quickly when not taken care of.

### No Interest

What fails to interest us: Another man's pains and symptoms.

The Almighty gave us brains but left their use to our own option.

Permanents \$2.00 to \$6.00  
Hair Cut 25c . Shave 20c

**Fred's Barber & Beauty Shop**  
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## Gas Masks—Symbol Of War

Gas Masks have become the symbol of the loudest hubbalooboo of war panic ever heard in time of technical peace. Germany, Italy, Russia, France employ mock air raids and black-outs of whole cities to justify larger military expenditures. All leading European powers are educating the masses in the use of gas masks and have urged the populace to buy them. In France masks are sold at drug-stores, in Czechoslovakia at department stores, in England by the manufacturers, in Germany and Italy by semi-governmental agencies. Prices range from \$2 to \$20. France, England, Russia, Germany, Italy and Poland are providing civilians engaged in essential services (electric power and light, waterworks, transportation, munitions) with gas masks and gas-proof shelters. England is manufacturing some 30,000,000 masks for free distribution; eighty instructors in anti-gas practice graduate each month from a government-operated school. French municipal councils require all new buildings to include gasproof chambers.

### No Surplus

If all the people of the world enjoyed the American standard of living, there would be little talk of surplus production, because there would not be a surplus.

Never believe the worst you hear about anybody, and just as important, discount the best you hear.

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## THREE KAY

Since George Washington always told the truth and since this is being written on his birthday, we feel that it is his just due to do likewise. So—

Here are some newsy bits concerning our actives—

John dropped in town for the week-end, thereby making Fran so happy she could hardly eat! Come back again, John, it's easy on the larder!

Beware of Mickey and her camera! She snaps everything within focus, and are some people going to be embarrassed!

Carrie has been doing some handsome debating again and also some fancy acting—she was a Korean student Sunday night—and what an outfit!

Nothing like a wedding to round things off—we're glad to report that Ann Synnamon has said those magic vows—sorry to loose your active membership, but we hope you'll come back to see us.

For good things to EAT at popular prices.

**IRELAND'S RESTAURANT**  
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**LANDIS**  
Automotive Repair Shop  
Opposite post office

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Hektograph Ink  
Hektograph Paper  
and Carbon Paper

**Butler's Drug Store**

Cor. Court and Main

## SOPHOMORE PROM SCHEDULED

The Soph class prom has been scheduled for Friday night, March 12, and will recognize St. Patrick's Day. Tickets will be on sale at ten cents per person and admission will be limited to members of the class and their guests. Please give us your cooperation in making the dance all that you want it to be.

Here's to women: Noted for untold ages.

When a stocking gets a run, it's on its last leg.

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## AMERICANA

### POPULACE

Size of the American family has been reduced to an average of approximately four persons. This is chiefly due to:

Rapid decline in the birth rate: in 1890, every 1000 married women between the ages of 15 and 49 had 957 children under 5; in 1930, the same number of women had 642 children.

Rapidly increasing divorce rate: in 1887, there were 5.5 divorces for every 100 marriages; in 1900, 7.9; in 1930, 17. Out of every 9 marriages now existing, 2 are likely to end in divorce. Most common among childless couples, divorces tend to increase with the number of childless families. Yet, the marriage rate has remained practically stationary since 1880, as did the average age of marriage.

Employment of women increased from 2,500,000 in 1880 to almost 11,000,000 in 1930 (from 14.7 per cent 22 per cent); the number of married women gainfully employed rose from 500,000 in 1890 to 3,000,000 in 1930 (from 5 per cent to 12 per cent.)

If you have half an hour to spare, don't spend it with some one who hasn't.

Some of the plainest quarters are made ornamental by those who live in them.

Advertising pays. Toot your horn, somebody will bite.

People with little to say seldom keep quiet about it.

It's not what you stand for that counts—it's what you fall for.

**J. J. CURRY**  
OPTOMETRIST

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### SCIENCE

Social and economic responsibilities are neglected by physicists and engineers, according to voices from their own ranks.

American Institute of Physics (N. Y. meeting, Oct. 31): "We are spending millions to build 200-inch telescopes to scan the universe and determine whether it is getting measurably smaller or incalculably greater. All of which seems brilliantly useless when you consider the millions who cannot afford decent homes because none of our great minds has ever been focused on the basic everyday problem of human shelter."

American Association of Engineers (Conference at Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13): Engineers are well grounded technically but have been lacking in measuring their services and progress in terms of long-range economic planning. Schools of engineering should introduce social and economic subjects into curricula.

Success comes in cans; failures in can'ts.

Correst this sentence: "I intend to be independent in my old age; in a few years I am going to begin saving my money."

**Study**  
**Washington's**  
**Farewell**  
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Get your new Tux Collars and Ties at

**A. Froney & Co.**

**GIBSON'S HOME**  
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25c LUNCH SERVED DAILY  
Real Home Made Chili 10c

### SNIPS

Ed Wynn says "I'd rather marry 200 pounds of curves than 100 pounds of nerves."

It isn't will power that a girl needs nowadays, but won't power.

Nowadays a woman looks into a mirror, to be sure her hat isn't on straight.—Boston Herald.

Collegiate viewpoint—It isn't the girl that counts, it's what she stands for.

Sign in tearoom: "What Foods These Morsels Be!"

Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test.

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go.

Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore, And that's what parents are created for.—Ogden Nash

She's just a pretty baby, who loves to go buy, buy.—H. C. Witwer.

**SPECIAL!**  
**STUDENTS**  
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Hot Luncheons served daily.

**Labey's Sweet Shop**

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WED. - THURS. - FRI.  
Feb. 24-25-26

JAMES MELTON in  
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"

SUN.-MON. Feb. 28, Mar. 1  
Open 2:15 Sun.

JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

## FOUL SHOOTING NOT SO FOUL AS HAGEMEYER, CLINGMAN ARE TIED

### W. A. A. and Girls' Sports Notes

The basketball tournament is well under way, so reports Miss Carolyn Shaw.

The W. A. A. hayride was a successful event of Thursday, Feb. 11. Thirty girls went in two wagons seven miles into the country between Toledo and Bowling Green. They returned to the gymnasium and were served hot chocolate and sandwiches. Miss Rose O'Brien was in charge of the entertainment.

A mixed group sponsored by the W. A. A. went to Toledo on Feb. 26, Friday, to participate in a Sports Day program at the University. They went by bus at 4:30 p. m. and returned about 9 p. m. This was a chance for the non W. A. A. members to become interested in the organization.

CALL 11 and make your appointment to see our display of spring suits . . \$24.50 up.

**LEITMAN'S**  
Tailors and Cleaners  
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College Rings, Pins, and Compacts, \$1 up

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All the teams in the intramural league took part in the foul-shooting contest. Each team was allowed to pick five men to shoot for them. Each man shot 25 times. The five men's total free throws were totaled and a team score taken to pick a winner. The Five Brother team won with a total of 87.

In coordination with this we picked the individual who had the highest score. Hagemeyer of the Five Brothers team and Dan Clingman of the Sheirmyer Row's tied for first place with 23 free throws out of 25 tries. This tie will be broken next week when these boys will try again.

**SHELL**

**Station Lunch Room**  
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